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tributed in some measure to the final suc-ess of our operations by affording the men excellent opportunity for acquainting themselves with the physical features of the locality and also with the means of waress of duroperations by shording the mens excellent opportunity for acquainting themselves with the physical features of the locality and also with the means of warfare followed by the rebels, but there is no denying that the routine of the skirmishers advancing every morning round camp to be shot at all day by the rebels and retiring under the taunts of their opponents every night had a very bad moral effect on the men and had shaken their confidence to an almost irreparable extent. In consequence when the troops fell in yesterday, although there was no shirking there was very little eagerness to advance against the rebel ritie general had noticed the bad effects of this on his men, and decided to assume the aggressive in a more decided form. At a council of the leading officers, Mooday, the general decided on attempting an attack on the rebel position from different esides the next morning, and the movement which in telegraphic dispatches I dedescribed as a reconnoisance on force on Tuesday morning was intended as a diversion on the enemy's position, while Col. Straubenzia with the whole of the infairly made the main attack in the direction of our first movement of Saturday. The agreement was that the main attack was to be made as soon as the general's column which position, was heart heard of the rebel position, was heart heard of the rebel position, was heart heard of the first point, which could not be considered as a diversion, and in consequence the Grenadiers, who were marched outside of the rareha to be readiness for the advance, were halted immediately in front of the renches and in a hollow in cover from the recent and in mediately in front of the renches and in a hollow in cover from the repeated the build that he bear and in a hollow in cover from the rebels were maintained the first make and in a hollow in cover from the constitution of the rebels were maintained the first make and in a hollow in cover from the constitution that he while of the rebels had the while of the rebels were maked the bea that the expedition had failed to draw the enemy and were shelling some distant point, which could not be considered as a diversion, and in consequence the Grenadiers, who were marched outside of the Zareba to be readiness for the advance, were halted immediately in front of the frenches and in a hollow in cover from the rebels' fire. The two companies of the Midland battalion were extended on the ridge of the river bank about fifty yards to the left of the zareba. About an hour after

colonels, Grasett and Williams, to advance as far as possible without exposing themselves to the fire from the lines of sheltered pits, from which our skirmishers had tried pot shots at the breeds and redskins daily since Saturday. Within a half an hour the two battalions had reached the line which our troops had occupied each morning and vacated each night, and the desultory firing between the two lines of skirmishers to which everybody had now grown accustomed began.

NOT ENOUGH FOR THE MIDLANDS, and as they passed the small funnel-shaped ravine they directed a heavy flank fire into PARTARID TO

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which the rebels were maintaining the fire

ing Batoche from the east. Major Boulton's men advanced on these extensive entrenchments by their left flank, and found that the rebels had but very little advantage from their month's labor as the pits were protected only from the front. There were a large number of rebels in the pits; but on the impetuous rush of Boulton's men they skedaddled with the same celerity as their comrades in the plain, firing as they retired. Just as themounted infantry brought their Winchesters into play the battle presented left of the zareba. About an hour after the general's column had returned to the entrenchments, Col. Straubenzie advanced to the Grenadier's and Midland regiments and gave instructions to their respective Colonels, Grasett and Williams, to advance

A GRAND SCENE. Our troops formed one long line a mile and a half long, with its left resting on the river and its right flanking the brush along which the long line of rebel rifle pits had been constructed. The left and centre of the historical thin line of red tipped with steel and fire appeared for a short time to be checked as the rebels from a bluff or other cover came down to their range and poured in the usual volley, accompanied in the case of Indians by the blood-curdling warwhoop. The red-coats, however, were not to be permanently checked in their victorious advance, and, after some heavy independent firing as their foes showed themselves, they with a cheer rushed forward until a hail of bullets once more brought them to cover, only to rush forward more impetuously on the next brush. The dark-coated men on the right were advancing with the same spirit, and driving the rebels before them like rabbite, although the simile scarcely holds good when it is considered that every now and them the quarry showed its teeth and poured in their bullets. The din of the musketry was intense, and was intensified by the British cheers given vent to by our men as they which the long line of rebel rifle pits had

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COL. WILLIAMS TO THE MIDLAND BOYS. The plack of the troops throughout was unexcelled. Nothing could stop them when once their enthusiasm was aroused and

once their enthusiasm was aroused and none shirked their duty. On first advancing, Col. Williams, placing himself at the head of his regiment said, "Men it is time to falser when you see me do it," and the Midlanders obeyed the injunction to the letter. The "fighting colone!" led his men like a hero, advancing amid such a heavy fire as to lead to the supposition that he bore a charmed life. All the prominent of ficers showed similar resolution.

Boultes's house acted like the heroes that they have been considered since Fish creek, never budging and advancing throughout straight to their front clearing all before them. Capt. "Ted" Brown, of No. 1 troop of this corps, was shot while in a little copse surveying the enemy's position preparatory to leading a charge of his men. He expired instantly, and his fall was the signal for a charge by his men which lated out five rebels in two pits, the men killing a couple of their adversaries with the butt of their rifles.

RIEL IN HIS DUNGEON CELL Graphic Description of his Personal Ap-

WINNIPEG. May 28 .- A Sun correspon ent tried to interview Riel at Regina. He was allowed to see but not to converse with him. He gives the following descripwith him. He gives the following description of the rebel leader: "Riel was walking to and fro on a small grass plot east of the guard house. He looked up nervously at the intruder, betraying great fear. He was coatless, but had a vest over a common grey fiannel shirt. His pants were of a brown color and dilapidated. His head was covered with a grey slouch hat, with tangles, not sides, rolled up. He is a man of about five feet ten er eleven inches and has a kindly and expressive face. No photograph that has yet been published gives a correct idea of his appearance. He wears at present at moustache and side and chin whiskers. His face is dark and his moustache and whiskers are light. He does not look like a half-breed. His legs were fastened together by means of a chain, and his hands are manacled with an immense weight pendant from the connecting chain. He is confined in a cell in the guard house. This is an ordinary looking building on the southern side of the square. There are over one hundred police in the barracks. An addition is being built which will afford twenty-four more cells for the accommodation of other prisoners who are being brought down. Riel enjoys good health. The police ridicule the idea of his being insane."...Rie's family are greatly cast down, but depend upon Archbishop Tache's intercession to get Riel off. The rebel's brother is coming to his assistance.

Winnipeg, May 28.—Armstrong, the tion of the rebel leader: "Riel was walk-

get Riel off. The rebel's brother is coming to his assistance.

Winnipeg, May 28.—Armstrong, the scout who arrested Riel, reports the following incident as having occurred after Riel was brought into the presence of Gen. Middleton. "Here is Riel," Armstrong said. The general arose suddenly, and looking at Riel said: "You must be tired, Mr. Riel, please take a seat; be seated, Mr. Riel."... Riel travelled from the camp at Batoche to Regina in a black coat given him by Gen. Middleton.

Miner Campaign Notes.

—Private Coombes of the 90th battalion. which our troops had occupied each morning and vacated each night, and the devaluation of the left and centre of the historical thin line of real tipped with a control began.

THE MIDLAND'S CHEER AND CHARGE.
From the zareba no particular attention was paid to what was going on about the fighting line until the two lines had been popping away at each other for half an hour when, for the first time since the opening shell was fired at Fish Creek, a rousing shell was fired at Fish Creek writing to his wife about the battle of Batoche, says: "Rebels were shot down on

GABRIEL DUNCKE CAPTURES

The American Authorities Order his As indecisive empresses with Big Bear and the capture and release of Gabriel Dumont in Montana are the principal

events of the week in the North-west. A FIGHT WITH BIG BEAR. Gen. 16paigs Basselpters blat but hade objet Acapta—the Man of the 16th Miles and Two Others Womated—El-inforcements Advancing from Buttle-

WINNIPEG, Man., May 23.—A message just appgived from an officer of Col. Ophorne Smith's battalion of Winnipeg light infantry dated Fort Pitt, May 29, announcing a

fight with Big Bear on Thursday and Fri-The fight took place twelve miles from Fort Pitt. The troops sugaged under Son, Strange consisted of mounted police under Major Steel; 65th battalion, under Lieut.-Col. Hughes; and five companies of the

Coi. Hughes; and five companies of the 92nd battalion, under Lieut.-Col. Osborne Smith; in all about 300 men.

Big Bear, in anticipation of the attack, selected a fine ambuscade. He had 500 fighting braves with him, most of whom had had American experience in Indian wars. The country around Fort Pitt is very rugged, abounding in ravines. It is also covered with dense forest and well watered withflakes and rivers. The physical character of the entire region is in every way favorable to carrying on Indian warfare.

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The Indians were the first to open fire
and did so when the troops were marching
through a low swampy tract of country
tweive miles northeast of Fort Pitt and
three or four miles north of the Saskatchewas river. The fight on Thursday lasted
about four hours. The field gun did good
service against the Indians and silenced
their firing. The troops retired upon Fort
Pitt for the night. The fighting was resumed on Friday, but of this Conners who arsived with news could give no account, as
they left after Thursday's engagement.
Marcotte, a private in the 65th regiment,
was killed and two others were wounded.
A barge with provisions on the river,
guarded by a dozen men and a sergeant of
the 60th, could not be found after the fight.
Gen. Strange is in need of both supplies
and reinforcements. The distance from
Battleford to Fort Pitt is 93 miles.

Gen. Middleton, who was on his way to
join Strange in thesteamer Northwest from
Battleford when the tidings of the fight
here received from Couriers Grant and
Roseiter, has returned to make up a contingent from the forces there to reinforce
Gen. Strange.

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Gen. Strange felt very much the want of artillery, and along with the ammunition Gen. Middleton is expected to take another field gun and a Gatling gun to be operated by B battery. The rest of the contingent will likely be made up of Grenadiers. Midland and Mounted Police under Col. Herchmer.

Lieut.-Colonel Ouimet, who is at Edmonton, has been active in enrolling volunteers, and with the assistance of Bishop Grandin has raised a mounted infantry corps of loyal half-breeds at St. Albert, mostly all experienced plain hunters.

GABRIEL DUHONT CAPTURED IN MONTANA.

Fort Assiniboine announcing the capture vesterday of Gabriel Dumont, the missing stenant of Louis Riel, and a companion by the name of Michael Dumais. The capture was made by Sergt. Perkins and a private on the Milk river trail, some twenty or thirty miles north of the fort. In reply to the question, what disposition should be made of the prisoners, Gen. Terry telegraphed that they should be held until further orders. He is now in communica-tion with divisional headquarters for in-

structions.

Dumont is supposed to have followed the trail from Batoche along the west bank of the South Saskatchewan to Medicine Hat, making his escape through the Cypress Hills into Montana. Only three days elapsed from the time he was last seen at Batoche till he was captured by the American scouts at the Milk river. He doubtless found the immediate vicinity of Batoche too hot, as it was being scoured by Boulton's scouts and the Mounted Police under Col. Irvine daily for him.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The secretary of war has directed that orders be issued to Lieut.-Col. Coppinger, in command at Port Assiniboine, that Gabriel Dumont, Louis Riel's lieutemant, should be released from arrest. No demand was made to our government that Dumont should be extradited for punishment by the Canadian authorities. Mr. Bayard said to-day that Dumont's case had come before the state department in no form, but that he should say that he ought to be given his liberty so long as the United States had no claim against him,

THE PROG LAKE VICTIMS.

eral Indignation at the Indian Atro cities-A Brave Man's Death. BATTLEFORD, May 29.—Inspector Peters was at Frog Lake, where he discovered the bodies of the people massacred by Big Bear's Indians. A body, supposed to be that of Mrs. Gowanlock, was found in a well. The bodies of Father Marchand and Father Farford were found in a cellar of a INDSAY burned house much charred. They were ecognized by the beads which were found in the pockets of the gowns, not altogether destroyed. The remains of Delaney, Quinn and Gilchrist were discovered in the woods

destroyed. The remains of Delaney, Quinn and Gilchrist were discovered in the woods near by. General Strange has sent inspector Steele north to look up Big Bear's band. His whereabouts is a matter of conjecture and it is considered likely that he has gone north of Frog lake.

FORT PITT, May 29.—The police buried D. L. Cowan's body to-day. He was killed at Dicken's fight here. He with two other police was riding over the brow of a hill at the river when a volley from the brushwood fired, killing one of his companions, Scorning fight, Cowan charged the Indians again and again, killing six. Then his horse stumbled over, the pony throwing him and he lost his revolver. The Indians then shot him through the back. A brave enemy's heart is often cut out to make a charm of, and this was done with Cowan's heart by the Indian scouts.

Capt. Young and the members of Riel's escort have been questioned regarding Col. Irvine's conduct in shutting himself up in Prince Albert and making no effort to get qut or to help Gen. Middleton. Capt. Young says Col, Irvine is an officer who knews no fear and simply waited, as was his duty, for orders from Gen. Middleton. His was a sacred trust and he could have acted in no other way than he did. The police claim that Col. Irvine first received a measure is an officer who knews no the police claim that Col. Irvine first received a measure is sage from the general to come to Batoche, and that he set out with his force, but that

claim that Col. Irvine first received a measage from the general to come to Batoche, and that he set out with his force, but that having gone eighteen miles he was handed a second message countermanding the first. If any subsequent message was sent he never got it, and sould not do etherwise than remain at Prince Albert. It was Irvine who rode into Sitting Bull's camp, after the Custer massage, with only half a dozen men.

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